

General Wright.

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 14, 1883

The Late General Wright.

In the place of our usual editorial we insert the following:

General Wright, a native of Vermont, graduated at West Point in July, 1823, and entered upon a soldier's life as Second Lieutenant in the third Infantry. In March, 1843, he had reached the brevet rank of Major, which was conferred for "meritorious conduct and cool, energy and perseverance in the war against the Florida Indians." He received the brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco. At Molino del Rey he commanded the "storming party," and was wounded. For his brave conduct on this occasion he received the brevet of Colonel. At the close of the Mexican war his position in the regular army was that of Major in the Fourth Infantry. Assigned to duty on this coast, the General was particularly distinguished for the energy and skill with which he operated against the savages of Oregon. After the nation became involved in civil war and the Government was compelled to concentrate in the East all the available military talent; when General Sumner—who seasonably rescued this department from the designs of Sidney Johnson and his associates in treason—was summoned to Washington, it was deemed of the first importance that an officer whose experience and fidelity justified entire confidence should succeed to the command, and Wright, whose age probably unfitted him for active service in the field during a great war, was recommended as the most suitable man for the position. The danger of a serious outbreak on this coast may be said to have passed before the close of 1861. The people had spoken with a decided and potential voice at the ballot-box—the the loyalty of a vast majority was positive and determined—and General Wright had found a smoother path before him than had been anticipated. The local authorities, reflecting the loyalty of the people, stood ready to render zealous and efficient co-operation in any emergency. The disaffected knew their weakness and the price of their toleration, and but few of them were disposed to risk consignment to Alcatraz. The actual military duties of the commanding General were limited to the distribution of garrisons, the guarding of the frontier, the suppression of hostile Indians, and the protection of a portion of the Overland route. These duties have been satisfactorily performed, although the force at the command of the General has been small—too small for the imperial extent and value of the territory to be guarded. So far as these matters are concerned, we think it may be said that General Wright has done a soldier's duty in a soldier's way.—*Sac. Union.*

INDIAN ITEMS.—The Irwins, assisted by the Robinson family, performed "Andy Blake, or the Irish Diamond," and "Stratagem," at Boise City last Saturday night. Mrs. Irwin recited in Indian costume the poem of Hiawatha, "adding new life to it and adorning it with thrilling interest," as the Statesman says. The "Swiss Bell Ringers" rang their bells to Ruby Valley and California from the Boise country. "The ladies turned out in force," says the Statesman, "to hear the democratic speaking," at a political meeting in Boise City some days ago. We don't admire their taste. The mining prospects of Alturas county, the ledges of Rocky Bar, Red Warrior and Yuba are reported rich and prosperous. Nobody appears by the papers to have been born, married, dead or divorced in Idaho of late.

The oldest living trapper in Arizona at this day is Pauline Weaver, from White county, Tennessee. His name is carved in the Casa Grande, near the Tularum river, on the Gila river, under date of 1838. This old man has been a trapper among the Indians for many years, and is now spending the evening of his life in cultivating a little patch of land on the public domain in the central part of the Territory of Arizona, on a beautiful hill, some called the Mesa de la Pampa.

Hot Springs of Utah.

The correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Great Salt Lake City, says:

We were driven to the Warm Spring, a mile west of the city. A stream redolent of sulphur and large as one's thigh, gushes out of the hill side into a plank basin five or six yards square, four feet deep, and surrounded by a high fence. The water is so hot (102 deg.) that one shrinks from its first touch; but on familiarity finds it delightful to plunge and swim in. In ten minutes, without the use of soap, we came out cleaned from head to foot, every muscle relaxed, every nerve pervaded by a delicious languor. Two miles farther is the Hot Spring, spouting from under the rock in a column of water a foot in diameter, which will boil an egg. Among the ancient its strong sulphurous smell and its great clouds of mist and steam would have marked it as a vent-hole from Tartarus. Emptying into the Sulphur Springs Lake, it warms the waters so that they do not freeze in winter. The Lake is smooth and lovely, a mirror of silver, reflecting vividly a row of slender green poplars on one of its islands, and the purple mountains beyond, with their soft white coronet of clouds.

WRITING.—Consider the material of writing. The first was stone. Shells, plates of various materials, ivory, bark, and leaves of trees, have been some of the early substitutes for paper. Hesiod's works were written on leaden tablets. Montauson speaks of a book with eight leaden leaves. The laws of the Cretans were on bronze tables. The Romans put their public records upon brass. Copper plates have been dug up near Bengal, dated a century before the birth of Christ. Sometimes songs have been found on strips of leather. The Arabs took the shoulder-bones of sheep, and carved remarkable events upon them, and then hung them up in their cabinets. In a library of Europe, there is a letter upon a piece of bark about two yards long. In others are copies of the Bible written upon palm leaves. The skins of animals and serpents were also used. Wax was also used in different forms, sometimes of itself and sometimes on wooden tablets. The Egyptian papyrus superseded all former materials. This grew in large quantities on the banks of the Nile. After the eight century, the papyrus was superseded by parchment. Paper from cotton was made as early as the ninth century; from linen in the thirteenth. The pens used in the translation of the Bible were iron styles. The Romans used ivory for writing. It was not before the seventh century that quills were used. We possess no ink in beauty and color equal to that used by the ancients. The manuscripts written from the fifth to the twelfth century are in a better state of preservation than those from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century.

[Home correspondence]

August 11th, 1883.

Ma. Editor:—I should feel obliged by your insertion of the following communication and my reply thereto.

A gentleman writing from G. S. L. City above the signature of "Disputant," sends the following:

G. S. L. City, August 10th, 1883.
To the author of "An Address to the People."

Dear Sir:—At the close of your able article of to-day's issue, No. 37, you quote the following French proverb: *Qui se fait brebis le loupe le mange.* A gentleman friend of mine who has read the whole of your instructive articles with much satisfaction, disputes with me as to the meaning of the foregoing quotation. He translates it thus: "Who makes himself a sheep, him the wolf eateth," while I contend that the true translation is "Who makes himself a lamb the wolf will eat." The main point of difference between us consists in the translation of the noun *brebis*, he maintaining it to be sheep, and I, lamb. We agreed to refer the matter to you and abide your decision. Please answer through the *Vedette*.

In reply to the foregoing query, I would respectfully state that it is impossible to translate French, verbatim et literatim, into good English.

The usual translation of the proverb quoted, as given by the best linguists is: "Who makes himself a sheep, him the wolf eateth." With respect to the word "brebis," "Disputant" is clearly in the right. *Brebis*, signifies "lamb," and the proverb, if literally translated, would read thus: "Who makes him lamb the wolf him eateth,"—an interpretation at once inelegant and improper. Your friends' interpretation is, in the main, correct, and consistent with usage. To substitute for "lamb" (lamb) the French word "mouton," (sheep), and render the phrase, "Qui se fait mouton le loupe le mange," would be, to say the least of it, an entirely new version of the proverb.

AUTHOR OF AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF UTAH.

ENTIRELY TOO HIGH.—The present (peace) prices of produce, &c., are entirely too high here. The item of rent—store, house and room rent—in this city of "magnificent dimensions," is outrageously exorbitant for the state of circumstances. It is twice to thrice as high as in the thriving town of Denver, and for no good reason. When gold was 300 here, a year ago, these avaricious rascals against "Lincoln skins," as they called our currency, raised rents and produce twice and thrice the sum which would eagerly have been taken by them during days gone by; and now, though currency is nearly as good out here as coin, they won't come down a peg from the "convention prices" of eight months ago. Let their legions go to thunder, say some sensible immigrants, rather than give these greedy sharks such rents as, in a year, will sum up what their whole tenure and lot is literally worth. Better for the burg, and Brigham, too, to tumble down these prices, though it should throw less gentle funds for tithing into his "treasury of the Lord."

THE BEST IN AMERICA.—The "Golden Era," a weekly paper published and edited by Brooks & Lawrence, San Francisco, reaches us with the regularity of Sunday. It is a highly handsome quarto of fifty-six columns, comprising the fresh and the richest cream of American belles lettres. Nothing north or south, or east or west, can be compared to it as an elegant family and literary newspaper. The New York *Ledger* and *Mercury* school of sickening journals are an insult to any lady or gentleman of sense and culture, while such a gazette as the *Golden Era* is a compliment to civilization. It will prove a pleasant and instructive visitor alike to the lounge of the lady and the loft of the domestic, to the merchant's office and the miner's shanty. There's an originality and an asthetics about the *Era* that informs and educates as well as entertains. The whey weeklies of the east are curdled compared to this creamy quarto of the golden coast. Send on four dollars for it, for the year. You'll get fully all your money's worth the first four weeks.

"ONLY A SOLDIER."—A Denver paper publishes the following addressed to it by "A Soldier." It speaks our sentiments exactly, against the same shameful slur occasionally inferable from the sneaking slang called "sermons" by these Mormon leaders.

It appears that there are some people who make pretensions to polished education, laboring under a delusive idea that because a man is a soldier, he is destitute of those noble qualities endowed by the Almighty upon the human family. Such opinions have been advanced, occasionally in certain places. What a narrow compass of intellect a person must have, even to imagine that when a man's country is convulsed with treason and traitors, both male and female, when that proud emblem of liberty, the star-spangled banner is being fired upon and insulted by those who aspired to royalty, he quits his daily avocation and bids farewell to his nearest and dearest associates, cheerfully relinquishes the comforts of a peaceful and happy home, and patriotic-like, rushes forward to meet the deadly enemy of his liberty, his honor and his country. I have really pity for the frail tempter who said that "no persons but the lowest dregs of society were soldiers." The being who could be so wicked as to use such scurrilous language toward those who are the honor, the ornament and the glory of America, should be shunned as the copperhead, and his memory should rot!

GOLD-MINING in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia is beginning to attract attention since the conclusion of the war, and some very wild stories are told of the gold fields of those States. A correspondent of the Gold Hill, Nev., *News*, says the precious metal is found in paying quantities among the mountains in the western part of North Carolina and in the northern portions of South Carolina and Georgia. For a hundred miles west and southwest of Charlotte, all the streams contain more or less gold dust. Nuggets of a few ounces have been frequently found, and there is one well authenticated case of a solid nugget weighing twenty-eight pounds, which was purchased from its ignorant owner for three dollars, and afterwards sold at the Mint. Report says a still larger lump was found and cut up by the guard at one of the mines. Both at Greensboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, the most reliable residents concur in pointing to certain farms where the owners procure large sums of gold. One German is said to have taken more than a million of dollars from his farm, and refuses to sell his land at any price. Negroes are and have been accustomed to go out to the creeks and wash on Sundays, frequently bringing in two or three dollars' worth, and not unfrequently negroes come to town with little nuggets of the pure ore to trade. Such is the character of the reports now in circulation.

The New Bedford *Mercury* says, a friend stopping at a first-class hotel in a neighboring city some days since, asked the waiter at the breakfast table for boiled eggs. "We have no eggs" was the reply. "But," said the gentleman, "I notice an omelet on the table." "Oh! yes," said the waiter, "we have eggs to make omelets, but not the kind for boiling."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Government Sale

—OF—

HORSES & MULES!

—OF—

BY order of Major General DODGE, Commander, Department of the Missouri, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Quartermaster Corral, Camp Douglas, U. T., on Saturday, August 26th, 1883, the following condemned Public Property.

Forty-three Horses,

and

SEVEN MULES.

The animals can be seen at the Corral on the day previous to the sale.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a. m. Terms: Cash on day of sale.
D. B. STOVER,
Capt. and A. Quartermaster,
Chief Q. M., W. S. Dist. of Plains.
aug14-td

N. S. RANSHOFF & CO'S COLUMN.

OUR NEW STOCK

For the

SUMMER & FALL TRADE,

Challenges Admiration!

And comprizes

Staple and Fancy

Dry Goods,

Latest style

Dress Goods

MILLINERY GOODS

TRIMMINGS,

NOTIONS,

Also

Boots and Shoes,

GAITERS,

BALMORALS &c.

For all sexes and ages.

Latest modes

LADIES' HATS,

GENTS' & YOUTHS'

HATS & CAPS.

GENTS' CLOTHING

and

Furnishing Goods,

Fancy and Staple

Groceries.

The finest

TEAS!

Ever brought to Utah.

—OF—

Also

Hardware,

Glass and

Chinaware,

Perfumery,

—And—

Fancy Articles,

School Books,

Paper and Stationery.

—OF—

This new Stock was purchased in the east when gold was at its very lowest, thus enabling us to

Defy Competition,

At

Wholesale and Retail.

The highest Price paid for Produce.

N. S. RANSHOFF & CO.,

East Temple Street,

S. E. City.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer and Fall Trade.

Ahead

Of all the Rest!

SIEGEL & CO.

Corner East Temple and Theater streets.

Salt Lake City.

Wholesale & Retail

DEALERS

IN

READY MADE CLOTHING,

GENTS'

Furnishing

GOODS,

BOYS' and MEN'S

LINEN SUITS,

BOOTS and SHOES,

Hats, Blankets,

Cassimere Shirts,

etc. etc. etc.

Notions and Variety

Goods.

New Goods will be received

by Trains, monthly,

through this Sum-

mer and Fall.

Stock Fresh and Figures

Low!

Call, or send your orders.

js3-1f

EAGLE WORKS

MANUFACTURING

COMPANY.

MANUFACTURERS

—OF—

Gates' Patent Rotary

STAMP QUARTZ MILLS,

Wheeler & Frieberg Pans and Amalgamators,

Engines and Boilers,

For Gold and Silver

MINING.

Gates' Patent Sugar Cane Mills,

STEAM, COIL AND FIRE

EVAPORATORS,

SAW MILLS,

FLOURING MILLS,

AND MACHINERY.

For full particulars send for Circulars, &c.

Address, P. W. GATES Pres.

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HELLER & SNYDER,

AUCTION & COMMISSION

Merchants,

East Temple Street,

Great Salt Lake City.

—OF—

We have now in store and for sale

15,000 lb BACON.

LARD, A, B & C,

SUGARS,

DRY GOODS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

CLOTHING,

NAILS,

HARDWARE,

&c., &c., &c.

Which we will sell

CHEAPER

than ever before purchased elsewhere in this City.

HELLER & SNYDER.

aug11-6f

GILBERT & SONS

COLUMBIA

NEW GOODS!

SUMMER & FALL

GILBERT & SONS,

East Temple street,

Salt Lake City,

Have now opened, and will continue receiving through the season, the

LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK

General Merchandise,

DRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS,

Staple and fancy

Groceries

Hardware,

Farming Utensils,

Miners' Utensils,

Cutlery,

Perfumery,

Boots and Shoes,

Hats and Caps,

Glass and Queensware

School Books,

Stationery,

And an

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT

LADIES' FANCY GOODS,

Notions, etc.

Unequaled in amount and style

by purchases of any previous

year.

Wholesale and Retail

Customers are invited to call and

judge for themselves, before

purchasing elsewhere in

Utah.

Clothing,

Hats and Caps,

Boots and Shoes, etc.

for Men's, Women's and Children's

Wear.

Country Produce

Of all kinds wanted, and

at the lowest prices.

aug11-6f

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

...the collector has every
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Honor is not a bare opinion;
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Such honor comes by accident, not
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Proceeding from the voice of our passion.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Is the reward of virtue, and acquired
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

High justice to uphold it. He, then,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

In honor who, for love or revenge,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Whose integrity is but preserved by
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Thus, as you see how, honor must be
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

On knowledge, not opinion—for opinion
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

But knowledge on necessity and truth.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

"I always sing to please myself,"
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

said a gentleman, who was hum-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ming a tune in company. "Then
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

you're not at all difficult to please,"
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

said a lady who sat next to him.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

TEACHER: Now, boys, this is
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

a whale. Can you tell me what
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

the whale does with all the water
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

he swallows? Smart boy, (whose
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

father is a pawnbroker.) Please,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

sir, he spouts it.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

A lounge at a tavern seeing a
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

gentleman ride up to the door, rose,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

and accosted him, "Stranger, don't
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

your face ache?" "No; why do you
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ask that question?" "It looks
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

so ugly, I thought it must hurt
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

you."
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

"MAKE WAY, gentlemen," cried
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

a fussy M. C. to some people in the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

park the other day; "make way,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

we are the representatives of the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

people." "Make way, yourself,"
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

replied a sturdy member of the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

throne, "we are the people them-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

selves."
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

"I wonder how they make lucer
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

for matches!" said a young mar-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ried lady to her husband, with
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

whom she was always quarrelling.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

"The process is very simple," said
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

the husband—"I once made one."
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

"How did you manage it?" "By
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

leading you to the altar."
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

7.30 LOAN.

Third Series.
\$230,000,000.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

These notes are issued under date of July 15,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

1865, and are payable three years from that date
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

in currency, or are convertible at the option of
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

the holder into
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

U. S. 5.30 Six per Cent.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Gold bearing Bonds.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

The Bonds are now with a handsome premium,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

and are exempt, as are all the Government
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Bonds, from County and Municipal taxation,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

which adds from one to three per cent. per an-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

num to their value, according to the rate levied
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

upon other property. The interest is payable
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

semi-annually by coupons attached to each note
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

which may be cut off and sold to any bank or
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

broker.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

The interest at 7.30 per cent, amounts to
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

One cent per day on a \$50 note.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Two cents per day on a \$100 note.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Ten cents " " " \$500 " "
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Twenty cents " " " \$1,000 " "
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

One Dollar " " " \$5,000 " "
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Notes of all the denominations named will be
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

The notes of this Third Series are presently
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

available in form of a privilege to the Govern-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ment already sold, except that the Govern-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ment reserves to itself the option of paying in-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

terest in gold coin at 6 per cent, instead of
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

7.30 in currency. Subscribers will deduct the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

interest in currency on July 15th, at the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

time when the subscription
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

The return to specie payments, in the event of
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

which only will the option to pay interest in
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

gold be availed of, would so reduce and equal-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ize prices that purchases made with a per cent.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

in gold would be fully equal to those made with
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

seven and three-tenths per cent. in currency.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

This is
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

The only Loan in the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

MARKET.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Now offered by the Government, and its superi-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

or advantages make it the
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

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METROPOLITAN HOTEL.
New York City.
Warren Leland Bros.
Proprietors.

Gentlemen from the Pacific States and Terri-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

tories will receive the highest attention at this
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

House.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.
New York City.

THE Passage of Merchants and Travelers
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

between the East and West is facilitated and
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

the West is facilitated, and satisfaction guar-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

anteed.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

JAMES BEESTON,
Commission Agent,
12 Barclay street, New York City.

Agents for the purchasing of all kinds of
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Merchandise and Machinery for Utah,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Montana and Idaho.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Refer to Merchants of Salt Lake City
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

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(Late DRAPEAU, CLARK & CO.)
No. 330 Broadway, New York.

MANUFACTURERS, Commission Merchants
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

and Wholesale Dealers in
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Fur, Silk and Wool
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

HATS, CAPS,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Straw Goods, Feathers, Artificial Flowers, etc.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

THE RUSSELL & ERWIN.
Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers of Builders' and other Hardware.

No. 37 & 39 Beekman, and 59 Cliff streets,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

New York.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

HALL, SOUTHWICK & CO.,
384 and 386 Broadway, New York.
Wholesale Dealers in Boots and Shoes.

SHELDON, HOYT & CO.,
43 Chambers and 21 Beekman Streets, New
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

York.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, etc.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

NEW MEXICO.
SANTA FE.

SPEIGLEBERG BROTHERS.
Keep constantly on hand the largest stock of
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Liquors, Mexican Goods, Hard-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ware, Notions, etc., etc.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

To be found elsewhere in New Mexico or
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Arizona.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

A. M. HUNT,
Santa Fe, N. M.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Books and Sta-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

tionery, Papers and Periodicals.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Post Office Building.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

FRANK GREEN'S "Eldorado"
Restaurant,
Santa Fe, N. M.

This elegant Saloon and Restaurant is conducted
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

in the best style of first class Establish-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ments East.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ST. LOUIS ADVTS.
PETER B. BLOOM & CO.,
Wholesale Druggists and General Dealers in
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Medicines.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Idaho Advertisements

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Storage and Commission Merchants,
and Dealers in general Merchandise,
Fireproof Buildings,
Boise City and Idaho City.
Storage facilities unexcelled. Cash advanced
on Consignments, &c.

REFERENCES:
Salt Lake City: ...
Boise City: ...
Idaho City: ...

Overland House,
BOISE CITY.
D. CRAM, Agent for Proprietors.

THIS New Hotel is completed, with a large
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

number of rooms finished and handsomely
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

furnished for the reception of guests.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Attached to this hotel are a first class Restau-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

rant, Barber Shop and Bathing Rooms.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

General Stage Office for the Overland, Wells,
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Walla, Umatilla, Salt Lake, Owyhee, Idaho Ci-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ty and South Boise Mines.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Langworthy & Charlton,
BANKERS & BROKERS,
Idaho City, Idaho Territory.

DEALERS in Legal Tenders, Coin, Gold
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

Dust, Bars, Script, Mining stocks and Re-
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

venue Stamps.
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

SPECIAL AND GENERAL DEPOSITS
RECEIVED.
References:
J. H. Wood & Co.,
Vantine & Co.,
Clark & Dunn,
J. L. Smith, agent Wells Fargo & Co.
July 28 dt

Transportation.
FREIGHT TO THE MINES!
FREIGHT TO VIRGINIA CITY!
Freight to Bannack City!
Freight to Boise City!

The undersigned is prepared to furnish any
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

amount of Transportation, for
...the collector has every
...the collector has every

ANY AMOUNT OF FREIGHT,
Either by
Hale or Ox Teams,
To the above, or other points, with
Safety and Dispatch,
And upon
REASONABLE TERMS.
And start as early as the 1st of March.
Apply at my office, one door south of
Godde's Drug Store.
HOWARD LIVINGSTON.
September 24, 1864. Jan 1st

NEBRASKA
ASHTON & TAIT,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants,
Nebraska City.
June 1st

John McCormick & Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska.
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Agents for Lafflin, Smith & Co's
POWDERS.
Sold at Manufacturer's Prices (freight added).
Orders from Colorado, Utah, Montana and Idaho
solicited.
JUL. STEENBOCK & CO.
MANUFACTURERS
of
White & Flannel Shirt's,
DRAWERS,
UNDERSHIRTS & C.
IMPORTERS
OF
Gent's Furnishing Goods
NO. 14 MURRAY STREET
17 PARK PLACE NEW YORK
AND
NO. 61 NORTH MAIN STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Portland, Oregon.
Banking, Collection and Exchange.
LADD & STEVENSON, Bankers, &c.,
Portland, Oregon.
W. S. Ladd,
July 28 dt

MATT COACHES.

OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY.
TO VIRGINIA CITY, NEV., IN FIVE DAYS
The Overland Mail Company, conveying the
United States Mail
FROM
Salt Lake to Virginia City, Nev.,
Forms in connection with the Overland Stage,
East, and the Pioneer Stage Co., West, the
GREAT OVERLAND MAIL LINE
BETWEEN
Atchison, Kansas, and Placer-
ville, California,
And a perfect line of communication between the
ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COASTS
The coaches of this line are
Neat and Commodious,
And special attention is paid to the comfort and
convenience of passengers.
The Trip from
Salt Lake City to Virginia, Nev.
Is made
INSIDE OF FIVE DAYS,
Times by rapid means of conveyance to Placer-
ville, Sacramento and San Francisco,
making the through trip
INSIDE OF SEVEN DAYS
Coach's Leave Salt Lake City
for the West
EVERY DAY,
AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.
H. S. RUMFELD, Agent.
Great Salt Lake City, July 1st, 1864. apl

OVERLAND STAGE LINE.
HEN HOLLADAY, Proprietor.
Carrying the great through mail between the
Atlantic and Pacific States.
This line is now running.
DAILY COACHES
In connection with the
OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY,
To and from Atchison, Kansas, Nebraska City
and Placerville, California, through Salt Lake
City.

Coaches for Atchison and Nebraska City leave
every morning at four o'clock.
A Treasure and Freight Express
Carried weekly between
SALT LAKE, ATCHISON and NE-
BRASKA CITY,
In charge of the most Competent and Trust-
worthy Messengers.

TRI-WEEKLY COACHES,
Every Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs-
day morning, at 10 o'clock,
Carrying Passengers, Mails and Express mat-
ter between Salt Lake City and Virginia City,
Montana, via East Bannack City. Also, a

TRI-WEEKLY LINE
starting same days and back
Between Walla Walla, Oregon, and Salt Lake
City, via Boise City, West Bannack.
Schedule Time to Denver, 5 days.
Schedule Time to Atchison & Nebraska City, 7
days.
H. S. RUMFELD, Agent.
Salt Lake City.

VEDETTE ADVERTISEMENTS

THE
DAILY UNION VEDETTE
Book, Card and Job
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OFFICE,
GREAT SALT LAKE CITY.

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